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COUNCIL AT JERUSALEM

Interesting Discussion at Oriental Society

PAULINE FREEDOM

Dr. D. J. Fraser, of Presbyterian College, Gives Opinion on How Far Mosaic Law Extended

A very interesting lecture was delivered last evening by Dr. D. J. Fraser, of the Presbyterian College, before the Oriental Society, on the Council at Jerusalem and Pauline Freedom.

The question at issue, said the lecturer, centred around the relation of the decrees of this council to the work of Paul; whether these were the entire result of the council, and in the nature therefore, of a compromise, or whether they actually represented in part the decision which the Apostles desired.

The question of how far the Mosaic Law, or at least that part relating to circumcision, should be a necessary and absolute condition of entrance into the early Christian Church, was the question which led to the gathering of the Council at Jerusalem.

Paul's vision was wide. Christianity was world-wide, universal in its application or nothing at all. Paul belonged to a liberal school, though a Pharisee, and could not tolerate the idea of Christianity being restricted by the weight of the ceremonial Mosaic Law, and demanded the freedom of the Gentiles from any such restraint. It was difficult to believe that the result of the Council as narrated in Acts xv was the actual one; for the four decrees mentioned had apparently no relation to the question involved, unless it was supposed that Paul accepted a compromise, which, the lecturer declared, was quite out of the question.

Dr. Fraser, however, considering the tremendous issues which Paul felt to be at stake. We were not therefore justified in assuming that Paul accepted a compromise, taking, as it were, all that he could get. The lecturer then by a careful analysis of the four decrees of the Council, arrived at a tentative conclusion that the principle underlying them all was not vitally distinct from that which he demanded for the Gentiles. Paul demanded for them freedom from legal and ceremonial restraint, and by the new interpretation which the lecturer placed upon the decrees was indeed the actual result of the Council.

Dr. Fraser, A. R. Gordon, G. Bieler, Mr. Henry Carter, and the President also spoke.

FRENCH PROFESSOR FOR DARTMOUTH

Paris, Jan. 31.—The assignment of Professor Klepffell of the University of Paris to fill the chair of French learning, founded at Dartmouth College, by Edward Tracy, has been made by the newly created National Office of Universities and Schools in connection with the Ministry of Public Instruction, and it is expected that the scheme of exchanging professors with foreign countries will be extensively developed. Professorships have already been exchanged between France and Germany, Russia, Roumania, and other European countries, as well as with the United States.

The United States at present holds first place in the number of professorships exchanged with France, and this will be increased during the year. Professor Abel Lefranc, of the College de France, has undertaken a series of lectures at the University of Chicago, and he will be followed by other French savants as a result of negotiations between the new Office of Universities and Schools and several American universities.

OFF TO OTTAWA.

The electricals of the Applied Science faculty, journey to-night to Ottawa, to inspect the power plants there. Their trip is a 24-hour one.

THE MEDICALS MAKE MERRY

Disciples of Hippocrates Worship At Shrine of Patron of Healing Art

ANNUAL DINNER

Dr. Minot, of Harvard, Guest of Honor at Banquet in Place Viger, Says Sir William Osler, McGill Graduate Is Foremost Exponent of Medicine in America

When the med. mingles with his fellow, he proves certainly a most amiable, and human sort of animal.

Last night the Medical Undergraduate Society held its thirty-second annual dinner in Place Viger Hotel. Some one hundred and fifty professors and students dined together in the beautifully simple oak dining room. American and British flags, and pennants of the various colleges, especially Harvard and McGill, festooned the hall.

The guest of the evening was Dr. Minot, D.Sc., LL.D., professor of Embryology and director of Anatomical Laboratories in Harvard Medical School. When he rose to respond to the toast "Our Quibus," pronounced by the toast-master, W. G. Grant, it was several minutes before he could commence his talk, so lively was the applause he received, in cheers, and the song, "He's a jolly good fellow."

The speaker immediately reminded his listeners that he "was a modest and humble man from a modest and humble city."

"The antagonism of science and religion is unreal. Our intellectual Quixotes take it for one of their windmills, but I very much doubt if it be more than the phantom of a wind-mill. When you, young men, begin your life's campaign, fight real foes, be blind to threatening phantoms and deaf to their noisy shibboleths. Attack real difficulties. Remember always that as physicians you will have to help others, and that it will be peculiarly your obligation to uphold the standard of faithful service and to defend what I may call the creed of science; that the advancement of knowledge is a duty because it serves mankind. Faithful scientific research is Christian service."

Charles Sodgwick Minot. Knowledge and Practice.

"Two of my best friends were Canadians," he said, "Simon Newcomb, the astronomer, the most intellectual man I ever knew, and Sir William Osler, the foremost exponent of medicine in America."

"I believe that the professor of medicine is the calling which requires the most of a man's intellect and character. Students should strive to obtain the power of perfect comprehension, and they must give the time necessary to obtain full information about a subject."

GRADUATES' RESPONSIBILITY.

"Graduates have a mighty responsibility in maintaining the reputation of a great University. It is their power to create leaders. Remember, a nation is known by the character of its University products."

"We must not expect plain people—without training—to think or reason as acutely as College trained people, who are to be looked up to guide public thought."

"I thank you for your kindness to me as a representative from Harvard—the McGill of the United States."

A. R. Bayne, '15, in a toast to the Alma Mater, made mention of the many things, "The Kindly Mother" had done for the students. The McGill yell was given with a vim, and all sang, "Come Fill Your Glasses Up."

A compliment was paid to all faculties by Dean Adams, who replied to this toast, "The Arts Faculty is the face of the University," he said; "the professional faculties are the limbs of progression. The Arts faculty have (Continued on page 3)

DID YOU GET YOUR BOOTS

Footwear Mysteriously Disappears at

SKATING PRACTICE

Many Present — Hurdy-Gurdy Provides Music—Enjoyable Evening Spent by All

Boots! Boots! Boots! "Where are my wandering boots to-night?"

More than one boot disappeared last night on the occasion of the Y. M. C. A. Y. W. C. Skating party. How it happened no one seemed to know, but many were the threats of assassination if the miscreant responsible should be discovered.

It was the source of great amusement to the more fortunate to witness the vain search of the Minus-Boots for their missing property. Those who could not discover these necessities had to journey over to the shack for their partners with their skates still on. Dire thoughts filled their minds. When they came back to the Hall they still had to go in quest of the Missing Shoes. As far as could be ascertained at a late hour last night, owners for all the boots that lay scattered about the floor had been found. The matter will be duly investigated this morning.

The Skating Party was a pronounced success. The ice was far better than was to be expected, and skating was fair, though it was quite warm work. A goodly number of students were present, there being a few more ladies than men. The programme consisted of ten numbers.

At a few minutes after eight o'clock the festive gathering had grown to goodly proportions, and bid fair to make things jolly. The skating of youth and manliness around youth and beauty, with requests for one or two numbers on the programme presented an enviable sight to the non-skaters gazing in at the windows from the dark world outside.

When all the preliminaries had been settled the ladies went to the shack. The men put on their skates in the Hall and reached the ice about 8.30.

Sweet strains were coaxed from a trusty hurdy-gurdy. This furnished the chief necessary towards a dance on skates—the dreamy waltz of proverbial fame. On account of the weather the ice was not just up to the standard; in fact, it might be termed as below par. The dodging of all holes gave proof of the skaters' merits, (some, alas! were minus there). However, these little inconveniences and delicately hinted at mishaps served as diversion.

At about 10.30 the whole band proceeded to the Hall again, and sat down to the refreshments provided by the committee.

After all was over, the First and Fourth years, feeling that their party had been a decided success, sang "God Save the King" and dispersed, inwardly wishing the Sophs and Juniors so successful a party.

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U. OF MAINE PRES. SAYS STUDENTS WORK

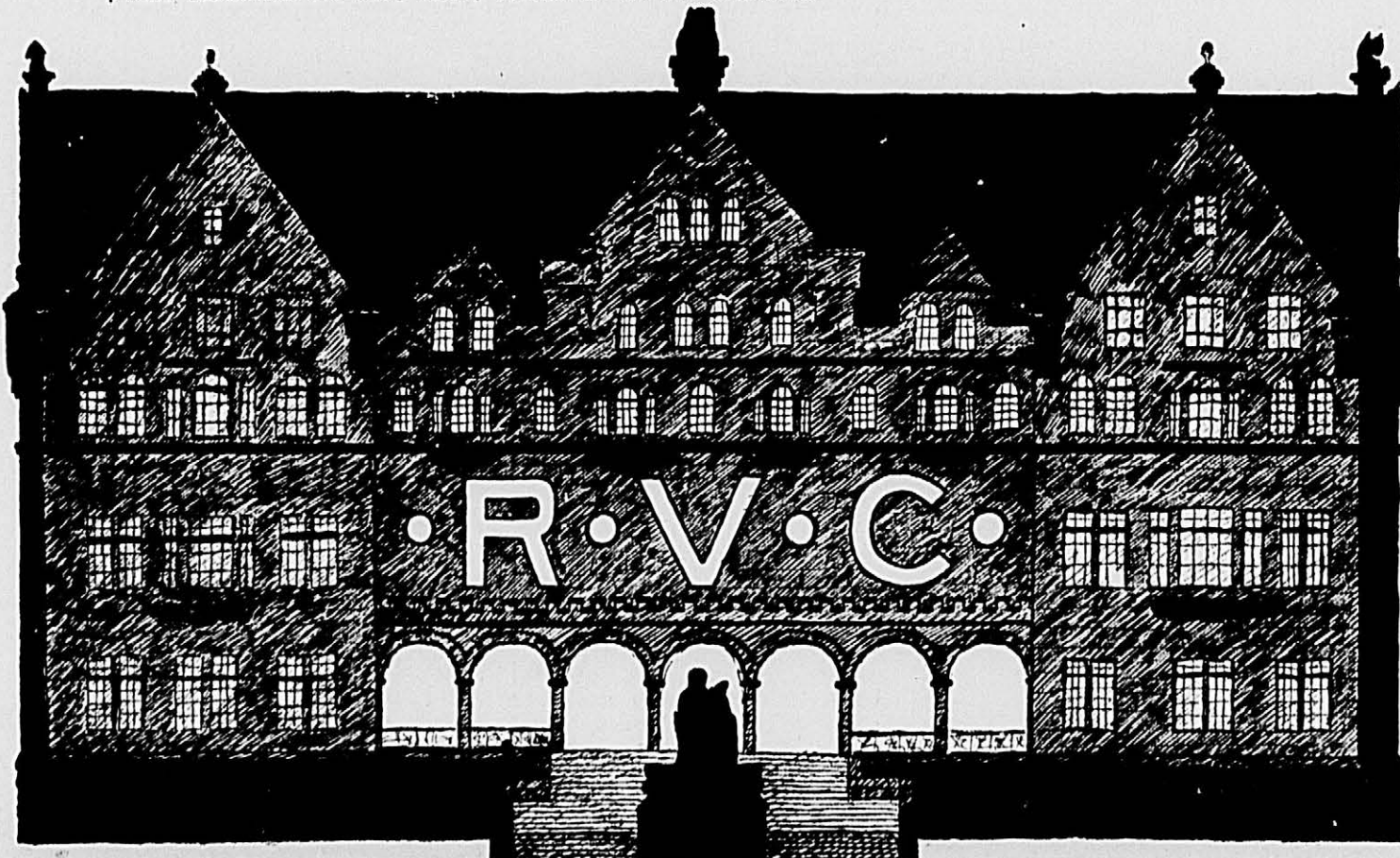
They Have No Time For Devilment—Not Like 20 Years Ago

"Students to-day have not the time to indulge in one-tenth the devilry those of 20 or 30 years ago were guilty of," declared Dr. Robert J. Ale, president of the University of Maine last night at the 23rd annual banquet of the Boston Alumni Association at the New American House.

LOOKING TO OLDA DAYS.

"Some older graduates look back upon their days at college as the times when the teachers were best—better than those to-day," said President Ale. "They think that their alma mater is not as efficient to-day as it was then. They think the students to-day are not so studious as they."

"As a matter of fact the student to-day is too busy at his studies to indulge in one-tenth of the devilry you fellows did when you were at college," President Ale compared the student of to-day and the one of 30 years ago. He said that the old Alumni had cast a halo about old teachers and old methods, and thought there was nothing so good to-day. The president said that the need of all colleges was a closer acquaintance between the alumni and the college.



TANGO BANNED AT YALE JUNIOR PROM.

Students Had to Promise Good Behaviour

Under faculty orders to curtail to two days the festivities usually allotted four, and to slice from the dancing events the tango and its kindred steps, the Yale junior promenade committee to-day welcomed the advance guard of the guests of the university's social week.

Instead of beginning to-night with the annual play by the university dramatic association, "prom" week will not be formally started until Monday, and its functions will be crowded into the events of that day and Tuesday. Even limited and curtailed social week will be held this year under the sword of Damocles. Should the undergraduate indiscretions of last year be repeated there would be no "prom" in 1915. Only on promises of good behavior were the undergraduates allowed to arrange this year's programme and the faculty restrictions have already resulted in a limited attendance and the certainty that fewer persons than in years will be present at the events of this social week.

Although the "prom" guests will be out in force for the college chapel exercises of to-morrow, dormitory spreads and informal receptions have been barred till Monday. Last year the undergraduates began their stretching of the promenade week customs by dancing all day Sunday in the parlors of the Hotel Taft.

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**GEORGETOWN COLLEGE
HOLDS ANNUAL DINNER**

At the annual dinner of the Georgetown College of New England Governor Walsh urged the removal of all colleges of "whatever lingering prejudices that may exist between one college and another, because of the predominance of men of one particular class or creed among those who attend."

Continuing, he said: "After all, the reason for a college education, the reason our fathers and mothers sent us to college, was not so much to give us a place in life superior to our fellow-men, but to make us better citizens."

"In my administration as Governor I owe it to the people of Massachusetts, to my own college, Holy Cross, and to you men of Georgetown, to show that we who come from a religious college into the public service, know no religion in public affairs, but serve all the people of the State."

"The only test of success in Massachusetts now and in the future will be, are you loyal to Massachusetts, and are you willing to make sacrifices of your time and energy in the public service, to perpetuate the liberties and blessings that our flag stands for?"

President Donlin urged closer cooperation of Georgetown alumni with the faculty in the college work and in the coming 125th celebration of its founding next June.

Attacks on Socialism were made by Toastmaster Slatery in his introductory remarks, and by Mr. Crosby, one of the other speakers. The latter placed it alongside the social evils of the present day, and declared that the Catholic church was the one saving influence that could successfully combat its growth.

**JAMES A. WHITMORE IS
AGAIN TO VISIT MCGILL**

He Will Speak at the Hall Next Sunday Afternoon — Association
Quartet to be Heard Again on This Occasion

Those who remember the first monthly supper held last year at the Strathcona Hall, will be glad to hear that Mr. Jas. A. Whitmore, who gave such a fine talk, especially along the lines of social service, on that occasion, is to pay a return visit to McGill next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

On his last visit Mr. Whitmore held the attention of a room full of students while he told of conditions in New York City, and made a stirring appeal to the men to see to it that they devoted part of their spare time to helping their less fortunate brothers. He told how it had been proved that a man who so devoted part of his time would come out ahead in the end. Mr. Whitmore proved to be one of the strongest and most popular of the speakers at the Hall last year, and McGill men ought to take the opportunity afforded by his visit next Sunday to listen to him.

Mr. Whitmore is one of the secretaries of the Religious Department of the International Y. M. C. A., with headquarters at New York, and is be-

QUIET CHATS WITH MCGILL'S GRAND OLD MEN IN MEDICINE

Dr. T. G. Roddick, Dean Emeritus of the Medical School

"All those who enter here leave fear behind," would be an appropriate motto to place over the consultation office of Dr. Roddick, dean emeritus of McGill Faculty of Medicine.

For a visit to those offices gives one a breath of the atmosphere of the stable, dignified old world, and bids one be calmed by the peace that comes from composure and by assurance that is begotten only from experience.

From the moment one is met at the door by a prim, quiet maid and ushered into the big, mellow-lighted, quiet reception room one is conscious of a sense of quiet and calm, possessing the heart.

It may not be the sort of place to which one is tempted and distracted by pain would appeal, for Dr. Roddick has retired from strenuous practice. But he whose nerves are unstrung, who is seeking peace, not turmoil, sympathy, not blame, would not pass out those portals without a blessing.

The longer one lingers in that stately and impressive room, rich in its furnishings of mahogany, burnished silver urns and oil paintings, the more outstanding become the qualities which characterize a good physician—dignity, assurance, sincerity and cheerfulness.

But the master spirit—one that has heard and answered the pitiable cry of distress—is Dr. Roddick himself. With a composure which bespeaks virility, a body that has vitality manifested in every movement. Ruddy of face, hair long since turned to pure white, round, brusque in manner, yet with a voice so cheerful and encouraging that any "first impressions" of coldness are banished when, with outstretched hand he bids one enter the inner sanctum.

The appointments of the office proper are subdued in harmony with those of the reception room—no cases of curious, shiny, repulsive instruments—none of the trappings of the doctor in the midst of the stress and turmoil of an active up-to-date sort of practice. But in their stead are stacks of books, browned with age, portraits of medical men eminent in this age and country, and of those of by-gone days and other lands, a crackling grate fire, an orderly desk, a reposeful couch, an easy chair or two.

This is the sanctum sanctorum. The Daily man's first inquiry concerned the condition of the "Roddick

Licensing Act," the child of Dr. Roddick's own heart. For the venerable physician labored twenty years outside of Parliament and within—through discouragement and opposition till 1911, when the bill became law.

Last October Dr. Roddick had the satisfaction of seeing the first group of medical men write for a nation wide permit to practise medicine.

"From what direction do you expect the next advance in medicine to come?" the doctor was asked.

"I believe the most noteworthy event in my medical career was Lister's application of Pasteur's discovery in Bacteriology to surgery away back in the sixties."

"In 1877 I went over to Edinburgh and labored there under the great Lister in the Royal Infirmary. Upon my return I brought a full equipment of appliances, which were installed in the General Hospital. This was the first attempt at antiseptics in Canada, I believe."

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STUDENTS
A glance at my menu will convince you that I am offering the very best meal that can be had at the price.
JOIN YOUR FELLOW-STUDENTS NOW.
To-Day's 25c Menu

SOUPS
Ox-tail and Tomato.
JOINTS.
Beef, Mutton.
Roast Pork with Apple Sauce.
Curried Mutton and Rice.
Steak and Kidney Pie.
VEGETABLES.
Green Peas. Carrots.
Baked and Mashed Potatoes.
PASTRY.
Strawberry Jam Roll.
Lemon Jelly and Cream.
Steamed Figs and Custard.
Vanilla Pudding.
Tes, Coffee, Bread and Butter.
Twenty-one Meal Tickets, \$4.50.

Charles Green
117 JETCALFE

The Medicals Make Merry

(Continued from page 1)

more students of one or the other kind than any other faculty. He touched on all the faculties, mentioning that the colleges at St. Anne was the largest and the best equipped department of the university.

The faculty was represented by T. C. Wilson, '14, who referred to a university as consisting of two fundamental elements—students—the changing evanescent portion—and the faculty—the stable and permanent element.

The speaker stated that his class had approached their studies with broad open vacuous minds. This was especially true of anatomy—the dream of the freshman and the nightmare of the sophomore.

Mr. Wilson's definition of the three departments of medicine was well received. The department of anatomy, the subject to the world; the physician prolongs his suffering; and the surgeon—ends it. Thus surgery is the more exact science.

DR. ARMSTRONG.
Dr. Geo. A. Armstrong, who replied, was in splendid form. Upon arising, he was greeted with cheers and applause. "Gentlemen, we of the faculty regret that we are unable to meet you more often in a social way, for it is a source of rejuvenating our spirits. Medicine is becoming a broader and broader subject and a more scientific one. Remember that the student of medicine is a mere beginning of your life's work. If you are to make any showing of success you must work and work hard."

"But then don't let your labors possess all your time and interest. Make a hobby of something—art, music, letters, anything that will take your mind from the sick and the sick room, and will give you communion with minds that are healthy. You will appreciate this more as you get older."

"The doctor has, I think, the greatest opportunity to mould public opinion, going as he does from house to house—cheering the tired mother, helping the discouraged father, relieving a suffering child."

"Young men there are great problems before you—questions of state and medicine—the problem of directing the making of a new race in this country. One different from any other in the world, perhaps."

"I wish you, the revolutionary class, all success."

The ever popular Prof. Adams proposed long life, health and happiness to the graduating class. In his remarks the speaker urged medical students to take themselves a little less seriously lest they overdo the good work.

A DAY OR TWO OFF.
"Take a day or two off, it will do you good. However Canadian constitutions can stand day after day of grinding and still shine at the end."

"I believe the influence of the new building is being felt—the men as a class are more cultured, and I believe they are striving to reach the high ideals of McGill."

"Gentlemen, I drink with full heart to your success."

H. H. Cheney, '14, replied on behalf of the class of 1914.

Other toasts were:
Sister Universities, proposed by H. B. McKean, '16, and responded to by representatives from Toronto, Queens and Laval (Montreal and Quebec).
Sister Faculties, G. E. Desaulniers, '17, replied to by delegates from Arts, Law and Science.
Freshmen were toasted by L. H. Leeson, '15, response was made by F. Poulin, '18.

The officers of dinner were:
President—W. J. Grant, B.A., M.Ph.
'14. Secretary—F. H. McEwen, B.Sc.
'14. Hon. Treasurer—J. M. Elder, M.D.
Committee—A. M. Tanney, '15; Chas. Arnott, '16; R. F. Price, '16; C. M. Anderson, '16; G. E. Desaulniers, '17; E. W. Lunn, '17; S. MacKenzie, '18; D. C. Keppel, '18; J. A. Couillard, B.A., L.Ph.; ex-officio.

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AT HOME AND ABROAD

The Sporting News of the Sporting World in Small Paragraphs

The weather man continues to disappoint class hockeyists. The games which have been postponed from the past two Saturdays are still being held over for better ice.

The annual McGill-M.A.A.A. boxing and wrestling meet, this evening at 8 p.m. An admission of 50 cents will be charged, and either an M. A. A. A. or McGill grounds ticket must be shown.

Yale has finally decided to send two relay teams to the Boston association meet of next Saturday. Last week Captain Brown declined to send a freshman team, but this week doubled the freshman squad, and Brown reversed his decision regarding the class relay team.

The Yale crew will not race the University of Pennsylvania over the Schuylkill River course on April 11, as was recently announced. It was stated that the date is too early for the Yale men, who have a new coach, and feel that they will not be familiar with his system so early in the season.

Declaring unanimously for aggressive football, the student body of the athletic council of the Carnegie School of Technology elected Walter P. Steffens of Chicago, football coach for 1914.

The Princeton A. A. basketball team under the careful coaching of Manager Patrick Joyce, has developed into a fast playing unit and would like to meet the best 115-120 pound team in the country. The following men will represent the Princeton A. A.: P. Cavanagh, J. Cavanagh, forwards; Garney, centre; captain; McCann and Guiney, backs; Cronin, O'Mara and Burn, substitutes. Managers desiring games please write P. Joyce, 71 Palmer street.

Though there has been no official announcement of the Naval Academy football schedule for next season it is generally uncertain that the University of Pennsylvania will play at Annapolis. This game is in line with a strong sentiment that the Navy team should have a real tryout each year by playing one of the strongest college teams. It is also understood that the local schedule will include at least one other team which can be classed almost with the leaders.

BREAK BETWEEN COLLEGES.

At future athletic relations between the University of Virginia and Georgetown will be broken off.

The break came as a result of the communication which chartered between the two universities, which are said to have occurred on the Georgetown football team each year since 1909.

PRINCETON VERSUS DARTMOUTH.

That Princeton and Dartmouth have practically the same number of students available for varsity and freshman athletics is shown by statistics compiled by the Faculty Athletic Committee. Princeton-Dartmouth is said to have a smaller number of varsity sports on the published list than any college except Minnesota.

Dartmouth has 900 men available for varsity sports, as compared with 925 at Princeton. The disparity in numbers of freshmen is even less Princeton having 400 to Dartmouth's 397. Pennsylvania has 2,400 men available.

FOOTBALL BEFORE CHRISTMAS ERA.

According to Harpers Weekly football was played 10 years before the Christmas era in China.

CREDIT GIVEN FOR FOOTBALL.

Football has been made a regular course of the curriculum at the University of Wisconsin, and regular varsity credit, scholastically speaking, will be given for it.

With the annual novice meet coming soon, the members of the Harvard varsity gymnasium team are working hard to put on the final touches in their training for the event. As usual, Dr. D. A. Sargent, of the Sargent gymnasium, Cambridge, has offered a cup for the winner of the meet, and as the Crimson has a regular coach this season for the first time, J. E. Wolf, the meet is expected to be better than in years past. Mr. Wolf, who was a star gymnast at Yale, and is present physical director at the Watertown high school, has picked his men well, and the squad that represents the Crimson this year will be hard to defeat.

NO TANGO BAR FOR HARVARD

Dance Regulations Unnecessary At Junior Prom.

There will be no restriction for the dancers at the Junior prom, of the Harvard 1915 men, to be held in the Harvard Union Friday evening, Feb. 13, and those who wish to dance the tango and other modern one-steps will be permitted to do so. The Harvard prom committee has not even considered placing a ban on any sort of dancing, for other social functions at Cambridge in the past years have been so free from objectionable dances that a ban against them is considered unnecessary.

ATHLETICS
E. A. LESLIE. F. G. HUGHES. W. H. BIGGAR.

M. A. A. A. TO MEET MCGILL

New Ring in M.A.A.A. Gym Is Finest in Canada

EXPECT KEEN BOUTS

Red and White Stands a Good Chance—Both Teams Have Practiced Steadily

The McGill wrestling and boxing teams are scheduled to encounter the M. A. A. A. athletes in their annual meet, at 8.30 this evening at the Peel St. Gymnasium. An admission fee of 50 cents will be charged, in addition to this, either an M. A. A. A. membership or a McGill grounds ticket will have to be shown.

The entertainment will be well worth the entrance payment. A ring has been rigged up, which is second to none in Canada. It is 22 feet square, and the three ropes which will be used instead of the two as usual, will be run through loops, thus doing away with the stakes. This is a great advantage, and should do away with any accidents. These ropes will form a fence 3 feet high, and an overhang of 3 feet has been allowed right around the ring.

The ring is placed in the front of the stage, and a good view will be given all the spectators. Both the M. A. A. A. and McGill men have been practicing steadily, and should be the best that have been seen in Montreal this winter.

The competitors are as follows:—

BOXING.	
M. A. A. A.	McGill
Blumenthal	115 lbs. Loulin
Bimmore	125 lbs. Tilden
Beveridge	135 lbs. Atkinson
Pitt	145 lbs. Montgomery
Hartney	158 lbs. O'Leary

Referee: J. McBrearty.

Judges: Dr. Harvey and J. A. Taylor.

WRESTLING.

Wightman	115 lbs. Banfield
Ross	125 lbs. Audette
Demetlin	135 lbs. Ramsay
Teulon	145 lbs. Ford
Blumenthal	158 lbs. Macphail
Rosenbloom	Heavy Trapp

Referee: Sydney Smith.
The feature boxing bouts of the evening are those in which Atkinson meets Beveridge at 135 lbs., and Tilden meets Bimmore at 125 lbs. Those who saw Atkinson on Saturday, were treated to a splendid exhibition, which quite warranted the assumption that he and Beveridge would put up a good match, and Beveridge is one of the best boxers belonging to the M. A. A. A. Bimmore won the City championship last April, and Tilden won the 125 lbs. Junior championship of the M. A. A. A. also, last spring.

The best of the wrestling bouts will be the one in which Ford meets Teulon. Both are fast men, and experienced wrestlers, and can be relied upon to furnish a feature of the evening.

Competitors will weigh in at the club house on Peel street any time from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m., one pound overweight being allowed. Wrestling bouts will be as usual, of two six minute periods, and one three minute period, with four minutes between each.

Boxing bouts will be two-minute rounds and a two and a half minute round, with an extra two minute round if the judges disagree. The only restriction which will be insisted on is that all of the Lampon's ice skaters be bona-fide amateurs and that they have never played summer hockey for money.

First blood in casting defiance goes to the Crimson for the following:

"After waiting in vain for two months to hear from the inhabitants of the M. A. A. A. street crazy house, the management of the Crimson hockey team finds that it must again be the aggressor. If there are seven men among the funny fellows who can skate (that is, who can skate on the ice), this sheet wish to inform them that they can't do the job well enough to trim the Crimson hockey team in a regular game under catch-as-catch-can or any other code of rules. The only restriction which we will insist on is that all of the Lampon's ice skaters be bona-fide amateurs and that they have never played summer hockey for money."

"If Mr. Sizer and his proofreaders care to take this seriously, let it be known that the game can be arranged for any day after the mid-year period. Furthermore one might add by way of warning that although we may not dwell in halls of imported tile, we are the boys who put the ink in ink; aside from this we have destructive qualities and although we hate to make 'light' of a serious subject we feel that we could take the lamp out of Lampon. Be all this as it may, our forwards are alert and our wings are outstretched. Let this drop his pen and the bird is egg for it is high time to receive your annual wallowing. We trust Mr. Sizer will be able to locate six of his so-called 'conferees' before the ice has melted. In the meanwhile 'Glory to the Crimson'."

QUEENS-VARSITY GAME.

Reports from Kingston are to the effect that the Varsity-Queens game, postponed from last Friday, will be held February 27, although no definite date has been decided in.

To-night at Kingston, R. M. C. I. and Queens II. teams will meet in their second game for their district of the Intercollegiate League. A win for either team will give the McGill championship.

TRACK TEAM.

Those members of the track team who desire pictures may obtain them in the office at the Union. Call as soon as possible. Price \$1.25.

SATAN FLIES AWAY

A young man was wrestling with Satan over a game of chess. He fought desperately for a long time, until at length he gave up all hope.

At this part of the game the positions of the men were as follows: White, 8 pieces—K at Q2, Kt at QK2, R at K3 and 4, Q at K6, P at K2 and 4 and 6.

Black, 7 pieces—R at KB and QKt, K at Q2, Kt at QB5 and at KR8, Q at KK17. Black to move and mate in seven moves.

Satan plays Black, and as he plays his face gets darker and darker at the long resistance. At last he gives a shout of triumph and plays his seventh move, as his shout dies away he notices with horror the position of the men before him, and to the young man's great surprise he flies hastily away.

Why does Satan fly away?

Take your chess board and work the moves out.

The moves are as follows:—
White. Black.
K to B3. R takes Kt ch.
R takes Q. Q takes R ch.
Q takes R. R takes R ch.
P takes K3. R takes Q ch.
P to K4. Kt to B7.
K to Q3. Kt takes P ch.

SWIMMING.

The following men are asked to turn out at the Central Y. M. C. A. this afternoon for water polo practice, at 4.30.
G. Trapp.
K. Rosebrugh.
Lee Smith.
P. Buckley.
C. Watters.
Red McLean.
C. Penzelley.
J. Hadley.
Bill Abbott.
Clark.
L. E. Smith.
Lighthall.

FOOTBALL PLAYER WHO BROKE NECK IS WELL

Fred Hamilton, of Southwestern College, Elected Captain For 1914 While Still Ill

Winfield, Kan., Feb. 3.—Fred Hamilton, the Southwestern College football player, who shattered his fifth cervical vertebrae in a football game on Thanksgiving Day, left the hospital to-day apparently well.

For five weeks the athlete was incased in a plaster cast, affixed so rigidly that he could not move his head or neck in any direction.

While he was in the hospital he was elected captain of the Southwestern football team for the 1914 season, despite the pronouncement of physicians that his athletic career is ended.

RIVAL EDITORS WILL COMBAT AT HARVARD

The "Crimson" Throws Down the Gauntlet to the "Lampoon"

Strife is floating in the air at Harvard, due in a large part to the scathing diatribe hurled by the editors of the Harvard Crimson at the editors of the Harvard Lampoon in a recent issue, in which brass knuckles and professional pucksters will be barred.

The annual hockey game between the editors of the college daily newspaper and the college comic magazine is always a cross between a riot and an extravaganza, and half the college population turns out on the banks of the Charles River to see the fray.

This year the Crimson has departed from its usual custom and sends a defiance to the Lampoon editors which is well nigh matchless in wit. The Lampoon is expected to reply some time before the ice melts, and what it says of the Crimson editors will hardly be fit to print.

First blood in casting defiance goes to the Crimson for the following:

"After waiting in vain for two months to hear from the inhabitants of the M. A. A. A. street crazy house, the management of the Crimson hockey team finds that it must again be the aggressor. If there are seven men among the funny fellows who can skate (that is, who can skate on the ice), this sheet wish to inform them that they can't do the job well enough to trim the Crimson hockey team in a regular game under catch-as-catch-can or any other code of rules. The only restriction which we will insist on is that all of the Lampon's ice skaters be bona-fide amateurs and that they have never played summer hockey for money."

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MCGILL WIN AT BASKETBALL

Defeated Y.M.H.A. in Peel St. Gym

FINAL SCORE 53-7

Parsons, Perreault, Garfinkle and Kert Show Up Best

McGill intermediates rather easily defeated the Y. M. H. A. team in the High School gym. last night. The Y. M. H. A. were in hard luck, as they could only present a scratch team, only two of the regulars appearing. Their shooting was erratic, but at times they displayed excellent combination, which showed that they could do with a full team. Garfinkle and Kert put up the best argument for Y. M. H. A. while Parsons, Perreault and Montgomery showed up best for McGill. The passing of the Red and White quintette was well judged and accurate, and it was due in a great measure to the fine support afforded him by Perreault and Seath that Parsons accounted for 33 points out of McGill's 53.

THE PLAY.

The game started late owing to the tardiness of the Y. M. H. A. men in showing up. At 8.40 the ball was tossed up and in less than a minute Parsons and Montgomery showed up best for McGill. The passing of the Red and White quintette was well judged and accurate, and it was due in a great measure to the fine support afforded him by Perreault and Seath that Parsons accounted for 33 points out of McGill's 53.

McGill, 11; Y. M. H. A., 1.
A good piece of combination by the Red and White failed. Parsons took a free throw and missed. Asner scored from a free foul.

McGill, 11; Y. M. H. A., 2.
Free throws are frequent now, and the ball is mostly in Y.M.H.A. territory. On a free throw Perreault failed, recovered and counted 2. Garfinkle shot a beauty.

McGill, 13; Y. M. H. A., 4.
McGill pressed hard, and by fast scoring piled up 10 more points. Montgomery and Perreault kept Parsons well covered. Half-time with McGill pressing hard.

Half time—McGill, 25; Y. M. H. A., 5.
SECOND HALF.

Ferguson replaces Seath for McGill. Perre

McGill Daily

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Published every day except Sunday by THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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Main 8080 only, Up 446, Main 8053.

Foreign Mission Addresses Delivered at Presbyterian Coll.

Principal Gandier and Dr. R. P. Mackay Discuss the Work of the Church—Each of the Fields Dwelt Separately Upon

Two of the most interesting foreign mission addresses ever heard in the Presbyterian College were given yesterday in the lecture room by the Rev. Principal Gandier and the Rev. Dr. R. P. Mackay, of Toronto, the Presbyterian Foreign Mission Board, and the Rev. Dr. R. P. Mackay, of Toronto, the Presbyterian Foreign Mission Board, and the Rev. Dr. R. P. Mackay, of Toronto, the Presbyterian Foreign Mission Board.

Principal Gandier was the first to speak, and from start to finish he held his audience spellbound as he presented the needs and claims of the foreign field. He took each field up separately, and laid bare, in striking language, the facts as they exist and the need and urgency of workers in every field. He dealt with the fields entrusted to the Presbyterian Church in Canada, in the following order, and the following statistics which he gave will prove better than words the need of workers.

India—Our share 3,000,000. Only 14 main centres are opened to supply this vast population. Immediate need 13 men and at least 20 more centres opened.

North China—Our share 8,000,000. Workers now on the field 4 medical men, 1 business man, and 20 ordained missionaries, besides native workers. Immediate need, 14 men.

South China—Our share, 1,000,000. Chinese workers, 1 medical doctor, and 3 ordained missionaries. Immediate need 3 ordained missionaries. In connection with this field, Dr. Gandier stated that they were 100,000 aborigines, and not one single worker amongst them.

Korea—The youngest and yet the best foreign field of our church. A Christian population of 10,000, and 300

places of worship. Workers, 4 men. Immediate need 8 men. This field, Dr. Gandier stated, was not only ripe for harvest, but was over-ripe and the great danger was that much of the harvest would rot unless workers were available.

He finished his address with a wonderful appeal for earnest sincere workers, stating that all over these fields the harvest was great but the laborers were few.

Dr. Gandier was followed by Dr. Mackay, who spoke concerning the call of the foreign field and what was required of the men. He clearly stated that whilst they were in sore need of men, yet they wanted the very best qualified men possible. Men who would dedicate their lives to the work, not for any selfish or vain glorious aim, but solely for the glory of God and the everlasting blessing of his brethren and sisters—who are yet in heathen darkness and who are calling out to us to come over and help them. Dr. Mackay stated that he knew of no work that offered greater opportunities, or where one could find more real lasting joy than on the foreign field.

Both speakers paid a high tribute to former graduates of this college who now are on the foreign field, and of the splendid work they have done for Christ and the church. They also both expressed the hope that in years to come they would still find men valiant and workers from this college, who would seek to uphold and further on the splendid work accomplished by the noble workers now out on the foreign field.

Both addresses were much appreciated by the students present and will long be remembered. Principal Scrimgeour closed the meeting with the benediction.

THE MEDICAL DINNER

Important questions were brought up at the Medical Dinner last evening. Dr. Minot, the guest, urged that students be thorough in their work, and that they show no fear of spending too much time over their different subjects. He spoke of the immense power the university exerts in creating leaders.

But most important of all he touched on the fact that there is more intellectual character required in the practice of medicine than in any other profession. One is reminded of the two famous doctrines of Sir William Osler, whom Dr. Minot mentioned as the greatest exponent of medicine in America: "A man cannot be a good physician unless he is a good man;" and "Medicine is a profession of both heart and head."

Dr. Armstrong and Dr. Adams enunciated principles which also are capable of even wider application than to the members of the profession to which they were spoken. The student should develop a hobby of some sort. Music, or letters, or art, anything to get his mind off "shop," was unnecessary. Dr. Adams urged the men not to take themselves too seriously. As he said, "smugs," do not always come out best in the long run."

ANNOUNCEMENT FROM LIBRARY

MANY BOOKS ARE ABSENT

Many of the Volumes Have No Duplicates and Are Constantly in Demand

Some students taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the Red-Path library, have of late become forgetful. It has been found that the best of books absent from the reference shelves of the library is steadily growing. The following list comprises the books that have been kept longer than the allotted time:

Fitchner—Primer of psychology. 65672.
Cox—General history of Greece. 9976.
Euclid. 13507.
Cicero—Pro Milone. 120829.
Macpherson—Elementary study of chemistry. 135123.
Smith—General chemistry. 135243.
Moliere—Les Précieuses ridicules.
Locke—Higher trigonometry. 135922.
White—Latin—English Dictionary. 135992.
Blackie—Four phases of morals. 12-654.
Goethe—Egmont.
Vresand and Koren—French syntax. 117681.

Joyes-Melsner—German Grammar. 126284.
Marivaux—Jeu de l'Amour. 111850.
Smith—Latin unscen.
Labiche—La Grammaire. 138752.
Sandeau—Mlle. de la Seigliere. 137-208.
Putzger—Historisches Schul-Atlas. 137503.
Marshall and Hurst—Practical Zoology.
Foster and Shero—Physiology for Beginners. 39319.
Buffum—French Short Stories.
Williamson—Differential calculus. 39219.
Loeb—Psychology of the brain. 124-752.
Caldwell—Handbook of moral philosophy. 117663.
Plotz—Ancient, mediaeval and modern history. 108967.
Brooks and Poyser—Magnitism and electricity. 138708.
Mithras—Elements of logic. 102992.
Ovid—Works.
Ovid—Elegiac Selections.

EDITORIAL NOTE

The efficient way in which the committee in charge of the skating party carried out their arrangements is noteworthy. A pleasing feature of the evening was the absence of that rush for food which had rather marred the success of such gatherings on previous occasions.

SOME MORE APPLIED SCIENCE RESULTS ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY

Railway Engineering, Year Four, and Hydraulic Laboratory, Year Four

More results were posted yesterday afternoon in the Applied Science Faculty. There is gathering interest in these returns, as it is known that over 60 failed in mechanics on the dread occasion, while only 45 or so passed.

Nine students, of whom four were in the first and four in the second years, have been requested to retire from the struggle to attend lectures and keep up their course as a result of the marks obtained in their exams.

Following are the results:

RAILWAY ENGINEERING—YEAR IV.
Class I—Lawrence, Reeder, equal; Ewart, Small, equal; Fay, McNaughton, Stanley, equal; Jamieson, Messervy, equal; Boswell, Cunningham, equal; Spencer, Henry, Bell-Irving, R. Guignard, Jacques, Leach, Traversy, equal; Alexander, Holland, Hughes, Miffen, Scott, A. G. Scott, W. D. Story, equal; Helmer; Gentles, Goodman, Heap, equal.
Class II—Keeping, Pitts, Taylor, equal; Cronk, Mabon, Ripley, Scott, N. M. Windler, equal; Robertson, R. K. Ryley, equal; Hall; Creaser, Hyams, Kennedy, H. Reid, Sutherland, Veilleux, equal; Hay, Robertson, J. Waldron, equal; Fullerton, Day, Bone, Plilton, equal; Bell, W. B. Draper, Wilson, equal.
Class III—Blight, Hadley, C. D. Powter, equal; Carreau; Sherman.

HYDRAULICS LABORATORY. YEAR IV.
Class I—Reeder, Mabon, Stavert, equal; Hay, Layne, McLeod, H. J. equal; Windeler, Winter, equal; Garrow, Jamieson, Jacques, Scott, W. D. equal.
Class II—Goodman, Hadley, D. J. Hagde, Robertson, L. Spencer, equal; Cunningham, Messervy, equal; Strath; Garrett, Keeping, equal; Stanley, Traversy, Day, equal; Bone; Gentles, Harkom, equal; Bell-Irving, Plilton, Scott, A. G. Small, Wood, equal; Cronk, Ripley, Taylor, equal; Carus-Wilson, Patterson, equal; Bain; Blight, Miffen, Morgan, equal; Robertson, R. K. Summerskill, equal; Fullerton, Leach, equal.
Class III—Pitts, Story, equal; Chambers, Gilmore, McNaughton, Mullin, Powter, Sutherland, equal; Boswell, Lockhart, McFarlane, equal; Angus, Coote, Ewart, Kennedy, H. J. Stewart, Suckling, equal; Hadley, C. D. Waldron, equal; Henderson, McDougall, Notman, Tett, equal; Armstrong, Duggan, Holland, Skeete, Williamson, equal; Alexander, Ryley, equal; Daw; Regard, Sherman, Veilleux, equal; Creaser, Monat, Draper, equal; Martin, Tyler, equal; Connors; Ribadeneyra, Scott, N. M. equal; Coke, Hyams, equal.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From the McGill Daily of Friday, February 3, 1912.

The Mock Parliament met on Saturday night to discuss the Liberal Government's Companies' Bill. There was not a large attendance of members, lack of sufficient advertisement of the meeting and counter attractions being the reason. There was some difficulty at first about obtaining a speaker.

The piano and violin recital given by Mr. F. H. Blair and Mr. Saul Brant in Conservatorium Hall on Saturday afternoon was very successful, and a large audience was present. The numbers on the programme were of contrasting styles, most exacting, and required great technique.

The fourth annual Billiard Tournament for the Union members will commence next week. The entry list has been open for the past week, and thus far thirty-one men have entered. Among the names on the list are nearly all the star players of the University, and the games will be keenly contested.

Mr. J. S. Ewart, K.C., gave an address to the McGill Canadian Club in the Union. His subject was "Two Difficulties in the way of Independence." Mr. Ewart is a speaker of wide reputation.

Dr. Baskerville gave a most interesting and instructive address at the regular meeting of the Medical Society. Prof. Baskerville dealt with the four anaesthetics, nitrous oxide, ether, chloroform and oxygen.

FIRST OF SERIES OF LECTURES ON CITY CHURCH TO BE GIVEN TO-NIGHT

New Scheme to Help in Theological Training Has Been Introduced—The Schedule of Lectures

To-night at seven o'clock, there will be held at the Presbyterian College the opening lecture in a series on the City Church, to be conducted by Mr. John Bradford, Community Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The course will be a new departure in theological training, and should prove of great interest, not only to every theological student, but to all interested in social and religious work in our modern cities. Mr. Bradford will have the assistance of several experts in the various special divisions of the subject.

The schedule of lectures with the various speakers is as follows:

Feb. 4.—The Church and the Family.—Mr. John Bradford.
Feb. 11.—The Church and the public care of the Child.—Mr. John Bradford.
Feb. 18.—The Church and the Immigrant.—Mr. W. W. Lee, Immigration Secretary of the International Committee, Y. M. C. A.
Feb. 25.—The Church and Problems of Charity.—Mr. Rufus D. Smith, Secretary of the Charity Organization Society.
March 4.—The Church and Labor Problems.—Mr. C. K. Calhoun, General Secretary Montreal Y. M. C. A.
March 11.—The Church and the Social Evil.—Mr. John Bradford.
March 18.—The Organization of the Church for Service.—Mr. W. B. Burgess, M.A., Asst. Pastor, Emmanuel Congregational Church.
The lectures will commence promptly at seven every Wednesday night, and will be held in the Presbyterian College. There will be no entrance fee and others as well as theological students are invited.

The course is being given under the auspices of the Mission Study Department of the McGill Y. M. C. A., and has the special sanction of the Co-ordinating Theological Colleges.

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE

TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

The regular drill of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps will take place this afternoon at the Royal Scots Armory.

The first lecture in the course for theological students on "The City Church," by Mr. John Bradford, will be delivered in the Presbyterian College at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. While of special interest to theological students, the course is open to any who are interested in modern problems to be met with in social and religious work in cities.

LOST.
On Tuesday morning a Waterman black fountain pen minus cap on Sherbrooke or McTavish streets, between Guy and the Library. Finder kindly return to the Library desk.

Mutt and Jeff were seen at the skating party last night. They made up the long and the short of it.

A number of students became freshmen or seniors at short notice last night.

The trip to the studio for the taking of the pictures of the Mandolin Club and also the practice, both of which were to have been held next Friday, have each been postponed until further notice.

Quite a collection of rubbers were left behind by students who attended the skating party last night. They all got mixed up in the cloakroom and they just left them there. Daylight will aid the owners to discover their rightful property.

FUTURITIES

To-day—Swimming, Intercollegiate practice 4:30 p.m. Gymnasium.
Thursday—Open night of Historical Club. Swimming (Novice).

Military Science Lecture. Friday—Union Dance. Queens at Varsity. Swimming (Intercollegiate practice). Saturday—Swimming (Novice). Gymnasium.

Students

It's the advertising that supports a paper—and if the advertiser can trace results he will naturally use more space.

Patronize the McGill Daily Advertisers. Let them know you are a student—it will always assure you of a favored treatment.

WARNING IS TENDERED ALL THOSE INTERESTED

It Is Necessary to Read Underneath to Find What the Warning Is About.

Warning is hereby given to all those taking part in the Public Speaking Contest next Wednesday, that their names, with the subject of their speech must be handed in to some member of the executive by Monday, the ninth of February. This can be most easily done by leaving a note on the board for the president, Miss Helen Willis, 14, Miss Willis declared, when we interviewed her, that there had been a steady improvement in the manner and matter of the public speeches held in the Delta Sigma Society ever since she entered four years ago; we are therefore looking forward to a contest of surpassing excellence this year. The secretary reports that there were 20 speakers and an audience of 67 at the impromptu contest 3 weeks ago. Out of consideration to the judges we are not expecting more speakers, but we do hope that the number of the audience may be doubled. Remember, Donalds, this is a point for the banner, and that there is nothing so helpful to a speaker as to see a row of members of her own class beaming forth their appreciation in every gesture.

PROSPECTUS OF International Black Foxes, Limited.

Incorporated under Dominion of Canada Charter.
Head Office: ... Sherbrooke, Quebec.
Branches: ... Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.
CAPITAL: \$500,000 OF WHICH \$450,000 HAS BEEN ISSUED IN SHARES OF \$100 EACH.
The Company Offers For Sale, 4,000 Shares of Stock at Par.

DIRECTORS:
Hon. G. H. Prouty, President of Prouty & Miller, Lumber Dealers, Newport, Vt.; Ex-Governor, State of Vermont; Director, Boston & Maine Railway; Director, Orleans Trust Co., Newport, R.I.
James Warburton, M.D., Vice-President and Managing Director, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Ex-Mayor of Charlottetown; Ex-Member Provincial Legislature, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Prince Albert Black Fox Co., Limited, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Spring Park Black Fox Co., Limited, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

ASSETS OF THE COMPANY.
The Company will breed 20 pairs of high-grade Prince Edward Island Silver Black Foxes, all of which will be eligible for registration under the most select class "A" of the Fox Breeders' Association. These Foxes have been selected with the utmost care as to parentage, and consist of the following strains:—Dalton, Gordon, Tuplin, Oulton, Raynor, and Champion. These names are synonymous with all that is best in the Fox Industry—ranches which in 1913 have paid dividends of from 40 p.c. to 100 p.c.

FUTURE POLICY.
While the Company expects to earn large profits from the sale of New Stock for breeding purposes, it is its intention to retain annually a considerable percentage of each year's production, placing itself in a position in time to pay good dividends from the sale of the foxes alone. This is to establish a permanent fur farming industry on a solid commercial basis.

RANCHING ARRANGEMENTS AND EXPENSES.
In order that the Foxes of the Company's ranch should have the proper care and attention, the directors have made arrangements with the Breeders Ranching Company, of Charlottetown, near that of the famous Chas. Dalton Fox Co., of which the Hon. Chas. H. Dalton, the pioneer of the Fox Industry, is President, to ranch the foxes for a period of five years at a cost of 15 p.c. on the number of whelps born each year. The International Black Foxes, Limited, have also secured the services of Dr. A. C. Lundie, veterinary in charge of the magnificent stock of "The Chas. Dalton Fox Co., who will supervise the food supplied the foxes and see that they are kept in perfect health. It was due to the care exercised by Dr. Lundie that the Dalton Co. paid a cash dividend of 40 p.c. last year.

VALUE OF FOXES AND THEIR PELTS.
Pure Prince Edward Island Foxes, bred by the International Black Foxes, Limited, for which I enclose being 10 p.c. of the par value of said shares.

GUARANTEE.
The Directors of the Company have entered into an agreement by which a dividend, on the first year's operations of the Company, of at least 20 p.c., is guaranteed to the Shareholders who have paid up their stock in full before the 1st September, 1914. To further protect the Shareholder's interest, none of the \$50,000 promotion stock will be paid to the directors until every Shareholder has received 100 p.c. dividends.

INCREASING PRICE OF FUR.
A reference to a book recently issued by the Canadian Government shows an increase in price of 700 p.c. for the 10 years ending 1913 over the previous decade.

ONLY ONE CLASS OF STOCK.
There is only one class of stock issued which is fully paid and non-assessable, and every Shareholder participates pro rata in all dividends paid by the Company. The Company has no authority to issue either bonds or preferred stock.

FILL IN THE FOLLOWING FORM:
To The Manager, Quebec Bank, Sherbrooke, Que.
I, hereby make application for shares of the Capital Stock of the International Black Foxes, Limited, for which I enclose being 10 p.c. of the par value of said shares.
Date _____
Signature _____
Witness: _____
Occupation _____
Address _____
Write clearly name in full.
Applications for stock may be made to Robert W. Hogg, Wellington Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, or to any of the Provisional Directors of the Company, and all remittances to be made to the Manager of the Quebec Bank, Sherbrooke, Quebec.